Gazette.

STEPS OUT

Resigns From His Republican Place.

sideration for some time and the mem- appeared at the rall and bowed apprebers of the committee learned of it clation of the reception.

for the reason that he cannot give to each time with increased volume until the campaign this year the amount of the half school the greeting of the enattention that the matter deserves, and so believing that the head of the committee should be a worker as well he signalled the members of two welcomquits now for the purpose of permitting parties gathered to meet the ship ting the committee to find a new man outside and cheer the returning travwho may become familiar with the werk before the active fight is on. In his opinion there should be no delay until the conventions, for the selection of the man who is to have charge Dole, Superintendent of Public Works ready for the struggle before the con-

for the coming fight. The announcement publicly rather than to the committee has eaught the members unprepared and they have not any candidate for the place in mind. There are several members who may take up the headship of the committee, but owing to the fact that the convention will be an unknown quantity, it would not be surprising if the selection may go over for some time, and the committee be led by a temporary chairman. Mr. Kennedy denies that he is retiring in the face of the enemy, but says he goes out only for the purpose of making it possible for another man to take up work he cannot give the time, to secure a complete acquaintance with details before the fight is on.

Meanwhile the district committees of the English Marston Campbell, J. G. Spencer, James Nott, A. Dunn, E. Adams.

The band was slow in arriving and

tee show the following to have been ter and the kamaainas on board cheer-the officers of the precinct clubs of ed him heartily. the officers of the precinct class of this island and the customary place of meeting during the last campaign: the crowd cheered heartly for Governor Dole and he responded by bowing ernor Dole and he responded by bowing his hat. Again and again

Fourth precinct-President, W. C.

Board of Health offices.

Kaneohe Court House.

Renton: secretary, D. B. Murdoch, and its joy that he had returned in

Sixth precinct—President, S. Hooka- renewed health and vigor.

o; secretary, P. M. Martin, S. Hooka- "I am glad to make the secretary of the s

School, King street.

Bolt; secretary, S. K. Ka-ne; Kaulu- things that they did not understand.

uluwela School House, School street. One of the features of the Home terest in Hawaii. Rule work which is showing up is the There have been received recently by liveliest feelings as regards the strugseveral members of the Home Rule cengle for good government here. They
tral committee letters asking if some
want to see it continued and I was implan may not be framed for the fusion
pressed that the majority nationally

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GOVERNOR DOLE COMES HOME AMID THE CHEERS OF FRIENDS

(From Saturday's Daily.)

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ITH cheers from many hundreds or his friends who lined the wanty on an the Alameda was brought to borth yesterday afternoon, Covernor Santord B. Dole was welcomed back to his home and assured of the confidence HEN the Republican Territorial and esterm of his fellow citizens. Exomegittee meets this evening cryone who could get away was there. there will come before it as the Every trade and profession was repreity piece of business the resigna- zented, men, women and children were tion of the chairman, James A. Ken- there and all joined in the greeting as This step has been under con- the well-known figure of the Governor

It was the third act, for twice he-Mr. Kennedy says his step is taken fore had the welcome been shouted party's fight. Instead there be a complete organization J. H. Hoyd, Treasurer Wright, Com-

ventions, and the fight should be as missioner of Agriculture Wray Taylor, much in the primary stages as later is Adjutant General Soper, Colonel J. W. The resignation of Mr. Kennedy, coming as it does after the other resignations from the committee, leaves it beyond the bell buoy, and the members necessary for an entire reorganization of the company went aboard the Alafor the coming fight. The announce- meda the moment the surgeon gave the

cure a complete acquaintance with details before the fight is on.

Meanwhile the district committees of the Fourth and Fifth districts are working to secure a complete assembling of the members of the party at the meetings of the precinct clubs on Friday night. Notices will be sent to the chairmen of the various clubs, urging them to take up the work and to notify all members in some way of the meeting and its place. There are two clubs which have lost their presidents. Townsend being in Manila and Baidwin of Kahuku being now at Makaweli. The records of the Territorial committee show the following to have been to take up the work and to make there the organization still was shy the bass drummer and the tuba player, which latter having his mouthplece with him no one else could substitute on the "oom pah" job. The bass drum was different, for there Berger was at home and right well did he do his stunt, beating a rhythmic time with the drumstick the while and shading his music with a flourish of the cymbals. It was one of the many performances of the kappelmeister and the kamaainas on board cheer-

gathered headway the members of the tory and the people. Third precinct—President, Mark Rob-inson; secretary, C. J. DeRoo; end Nuuanu street car line.

Sovernor's official family having been taken aboard the ship, the tug stood return in excellent health, although and Miss Mand Gillet, which is to be somewhat tired by continuous travel.

The Governor is in good health and so that there could be a real Hawaiian King; secretary, H. C. Morton; Royal section at the wharf when the ship again. School, Emma street.

Fifth precinct—President, O. C. crowed at that time and the people Swain; secretary, Gus Rose; Kapuaiwa, seemed anxiously waiting to extend GOVERNOR DOLE their welcome.

As the ship reached the lighthouse Sixth precinct - President, Frank Hoogs; secretary, L. H. Wolf; Honolu-wall there sounded the first guns of a ernor Dole was standing well forward, surrounded by his staff, civil and milihia; secretary, Bishop Pahia; Hauula, tary, and as soon as the crowd saw him the cheers were taken up and twice re-Second precinct—President, W. A. peated. So it was until the lines were Baldwin; secretary, H. K. Aona; Ka- fast, the gangplank in place and the huku.

Third precinct—President, C. P. laukes, secretary, Benjamin Naukana:
Haleiwa, Waialua Court House.

Fourth precinct—President, R. D.
Gilliand: secretary Isaia Halvalani:

State gangpiank in place and the gangpiank in place and the carries to Honoluiu on the steam—ship Alameda which earries this letter. Ship Alameda which earries this letter. Alexander Young and wife also sail on the Marketing of a citizenship riage of their son Archibald A. Young to Miss Mand Gillet on June 18. Governor secretary, Isaia Halualani, which was glad to register its appre-Walanae Court House. ciation of the honors paid the repre-Fifth precinct-President, George F. sentative of the Territory while abroad.

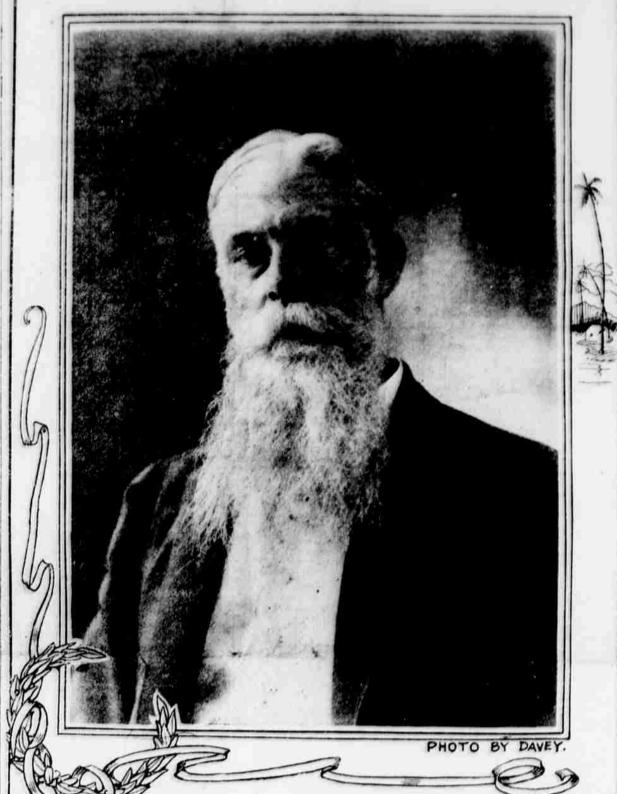
chool, King street.

Bighth precinct—President, W. C. meeting and talking with the leading sociated in a business or diplomatic way Achi: secretary, P. Silva: residence W. men at Washington for the first time men at Washington for the first time for many years. Mr. Young, the host, since annexation and I was able to get was Minister of the Interior in the cabinet their viewpoint, and it was able to get was Minister of the Interior in the cabinet Ninth precinct—President, J. T. De their viewpoint and to explain many of Mr. well School House, School street.

Tenth precinct—President, J. H. Kaulukwell School street.

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"I found, I am glad to say, that the attempt to fuse with the Democrats, leaders of this administration have the ended. plan may not be framed for the fusion of the two parties in the race this would do everything possible to render J. Cotton, Charles Webb Howard, W. G.



am very glad to get back home

ON THE SITUATION

(Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-Governor Miss Maud Gillet on June 18. Governor Dole was given a dinner the evening before last by Alexander Young. The Call MAYS:

Sixth precinct—President, S. Hookano, secretary, P. M. McDonaid; Pearl Givernor Dole last evening. "I beserve the precinct—President, L. W. lieve my going to the Capital will reserve the Capital w Governor Sanford B. Dole of the Terriof Mr. Dole when he was President of

aid to the Republicans here in their Palmanteer, H. P. Baldwin, W. T. Veitch ands. Roosevelt, as has been stated in the struggle for the best legislation and the and J. L. Howard.

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The Governor is in good health and spirits and reacy for the task of preparing his annual report to Washington which is due in September. The cordial reception given Dole by Roosevelt, and the hundreds of courtesies shown him by distinguished men all over the United States, have given him renewed strength in the difficult task of guiding the newest Territory in its progress toward State-hood-distant but certain-and he returns Seventh precinct—President, P. J. Governor's salute and these boomed all the while the vessel was making way up the harbor to the dock where was gathered the greatest crowd. Governor Dole was standing well forward.

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Dole does not believe the task of bringing the kanakas into the Republican fold at all hopeless, but thinks he sees the signs and portents which even now show the natives' diagust for the inefficiency and selfishness of their leaders, and their leaning toward the Grand Old party of Lincoln and McKinley.

"The increased Republican strength at our last election made it evident that the Home Rulers had lost prestige," said Governer Dole to me when I interviewed him at the Occidental Hotel.

"The abundant promises and small ful-filment by the leaders of that party have disappointed the natives. They were assured they would be given a different Governor, and full control of the Federal and Territorial offices. They got little and realize it now. They wasted their time in the Legislature, and though possessing a majority, falled utterly to utilization. ize its power. They bickered and squab-bled talked and resolved, but did nothing worthy of record.

"The Republicans grow stronger yearly The table decorations were of red roses and the best elements of the population and maldenhair fern. The name cards are united in that party. There are, o are united in that party. There are, of course, good and honest Democrats but

red ribbons.

Dinner began at 7 o'clock and it was planted by the property of the festivities which are familiar to the readers of the Advertiser. The Chronicle printed the Advertiser. The Chronicle i Governor Dole of Hawaii is here on his

way back to Honolulu from Washington. whither he was summoned by President Roosevelt some weeks ago to tell of the conduct of his administration in the isl

fectually quieted the storm against him raised by the Home Rule party and anti-missionary Republicans of Hawaii. Dole tarried en route from Washington at Riv-orside and registered at the Occidental Hotel yesterday. He is booked to sail on the steamship Alameda Saturday.

"I believe the Republican party is growing stronger daily in Governor. "Robert in Hawaii," said the Governor. "Robert Wilcox, who was elected Delegate to Congress two years ago as the candidate of the Home Rule (the native) party, will have no walkover this fall, when the general elections take place. His success was due to his prestige as a revolutionist and his well-known anti-white predilections. But in his two years at Washington he has fulfilled none of the promises he made to his followers. and his power is waning. He told his con-stituents he would have me removed and would give them the control of the Federal patronage. He has not done this, and the natives are fast recognizing the strength of the Republican party and the urgency of being in accord with the Administration.

"We have hopes that Congress will appropriate the \$2,000,000 needful to pay the claims of losers by the fires in Hawaii during the bubonic plague epidemic two years and a half ago. The Territory has during the bubonic plague epidemic two years and a half ago. The Territory has not the money to pay these claims. The labor situation in Honolulu is improving by the influx of Japanese and the agreement among the sugar planters not to hire laborers who have forsaken their jobs without cause. I think the situation in the islands, both political and commercial, is extremely hopeful. President Roosevelt expressed great interest in our welfare. He impressed me as a very intense man, quick to act and filled with seal for his country's good.

"The statements that I will resign are Unless my health fails I will remain in office, and I am in excellent health now. I received some social honors in Washington and dired with a number f the distinguished statesmen of the Na

Governor Dole will be the honor at a dinner given Thursday Alexander Young at Oakland. Young Thursday by Alexander Young at Change . Tolking a multi-millionaire planter of Hawaii. Gavin McNab had planned a banquet to Dole, but owing to McNab's poor health the invitations were countermanded.

The Call said: Governor Sanford B. Dole of the Territory of Hawaii arrived at the Occidental Hotel yesterday and will leave for the islands on the steamer Alameda on Saturday. He has been to

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FINE FETTLE

Both Weday and Agnew Feel Good.

Arrangements are complete for the athletic exhibition which will mark the evening of Kamehameha Day. The Hanelulu Athletic Club will offer to the large section of the public which will visit the opera house a program which will introduce so many phases of sport that there will be no difficulty in being

pleased.

The main event of course will be the boxing match, which will occupy the last three-quarters of an hour of the evening. Coming on at 10 o'clock will be the main event of the evening, the 10-round contest between Lon Agnew and Jack Weday. This promises to be an event of some interest, owing to the fact that both men have trained steadily and carefully and seem to be in good condition. They are to weigh in at the ringside tomorrow night at 155 pounds, and they both claimed last evening to be within the limit and to be ready for the contest.

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The two appeared at the meeting last evening and consulted concerning the final arrangements. They looked well. Weday seemingly 10 pounds the better in the weight. Agnew is perhaps closer to 145 than the ring weight, but that is about the weight at which he is best fle has heretofore showed his speed when light, but has something up his sleeve even a little heavier. Weday says he feels fit and his appearance and color give proof of his words. He is not as fast as he has been and it is upon this that the Agnew people seem to depend for the success of their man, despite the weights. Agnew does not seem as good as he has heretofore been his color indicating a little overtraining, but he is a man to have high color at any time.

The men acquiesced when the committee announced that there was to be nothing but boxing, the points to count and the heavy hitting to be cut out. Despite this there promises to be some mix-ups which will make the event well worth seeing. There is practically no betting, though a little money has gone at \$50 to \$40, with Agnew the long end.

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Preliminaries will occupy the first two hours of the evening, and they promise to be well worth the price of admission. There will be five events during that time. The first will be a three-round match between two solders, both from Manila recently, and both said by their friends at Camp Mckinley to be very fast and good. They are middleweights and with the pillows will furnish good sport. They will be followed by a fourround go, the contestants being liennett, an old curtain raiser around the nett, an old curtain raiser around the coast rings, and Cominsky, of Camp McKinley. There is a line on the latter from his go at the Smith contest with Hechter, who is known for a good one. This should be a fast match, though with the hig player there will be

with the big gloves there will be no heavy hitting.

The fencing will be well and away the best of its kind here. Prof. Le Beuf will have opposed to him his star pupil, Robert Moore, and they will show their skill not only with the folis

but as well at single stick.

There will be three bouts in the Japanese wrestling contest. There has come to town recently the Japanese champion of Hawaii, and he will be put against the best men in this city. He will have a bout with a good man and will then, if he wins, have to go against the winner of another bout between Honoluiu Japanese. The final promises to be the best wrestling that has been seen here. seen here.

The other event will be entertaining, the turn of a new juggler from Japan recently at the new theater, a performer who has won the very best opinions. There promises to be a good house. There will be no seats on the stage, as

the audience must be seated on the floor. The boxes have been taken and the crowd promises to be one of the prettiest seen at an athletic exhibition

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Wilder's Steamship Company and the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Com-pany addressed a joint note yesterday to the executive committee of the Merchants' Association which has the Merchants' fair in hand, in which they of-fer a one-fare rate for the round trip from any port of call in the islands to Honolulu, tickets to be good for one month. They also offer to carry gratis any exhibits intended for the Agricultural Fair to be held at the same time as the Merchants' Fair. Both will be

as the Merchants' Fair. Both will be held the last week in July.

The committee has held conference with the acting governor to arrange for the holding of the Agricultural Fair at the time the merchants give their week of fun. The committee already has estimates for the erection of an exhibit builded and the received of the committee already has estimates for the erection of an exhibit building and the probabilities are that it will be built on the grounds fronting the drillshed.

The church in Honolulu will miss greatly Mrs. and Miss Rogers, who have resided here for the past eighteen months. Miss Rogers has been a faith-ful member of the choir and a teacher in the Sunday school of St. Andrew's cathedral. She has also assisted in many benevolent works and endeared herself to a large number of felands. herself to a large number of friends outside the church. These estimable ladies leave with fervent wishes for their welfare in New Zealand, where they go to join Mr. Henry Rogers, who preceded them, and who is now doing remarkably well in that colony.—Anglican Church Chronicle.